

SPEEDING AUTO HITS TWO GIRLS, BOTH WILL DIE

Chaufeur for Milliner,
Accused by Police of
Drunkness, Held.

HURLED FROM CYCLE, MAN IS KILLED

Princeton Sophomore, Thrown
from Car as It Skids on
Curve, Has Neck Broken.

After running down two girls and inflicting injuries which are expected to result fatally, an automobile owned and occupied by Thomas Crosby, a milliner, with offices at 5 West Thirty-seventh Street and a home at Rutherford, N. J., veered into a trolley car and overturned at Forty-second Street and Tenth Avenue last night.

The police arrested the chauffeur on a charge of being intoxicated while driving the car, and with felonious assault, and they say the accident ended a wild joy party.

Crosby's machine is a high powered touring car of the low racing type. It was being driven toward the ferry at West Forty-second Street, twenty-five feet behind the machine of Crosby's brother, J. Spencer Crosby, of Sea Cliff, in which was the owner, his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Helen Opper.

The rear of the machines as they tore toward Tenth Avenue through Forty-second Street brought Thomas Lynch, of 708 Tenth Avenue, to the door of his saloon on the corner. The cars according to Lynch, were traveling at fifty miles an hour.

Lynch said the car had crossed the avenue, when Miss Jennie Davidson, nineteen years old, and Gertrude Lenz, nineteen, both of 544 West Forty-sixth Street, stepped off the curb. There was not a signal to warn the girls as the machine bore down upon them.

Thomas Crosby's automobile struck them full and they were thrown twenty feet. Miss Davidson landing against the curb and her companion on the sidewalk.

After the accident Charles J. Capper, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, the chauffeur, veered the machine sharply to the left, and it crashed into the center of a Forty-second Street cross-street car. Capper and Crosby were thrown to the roadway as the machine, after tearing a big hole in the side of the car, rebounded and overturned.

Lynch and several others carried the unconscious girls into his saloon as the trolleyman Brenton called for assistance to hold in check a crowd who were threatening to kill Crosby and his chauffeur. Neither of the men received serious injury and took refuge in J. Spencer Crosby's home.

At Bellevue Hospital it was found that the internal injuries received by Miss Davidson would probably cause her death. Little hope is held out for the life of the girl.

PRINCETON STUDENT HURLED TO DEATH

Neck Broken When He and
Companion Were Thrown from
Car, Skidding on Curve.

Princeton, N. J., June 12.—Robert F. Speir, of the sophomore class in Princeton University, was flung from his automobile and killed early this morning in rounding a curve in Harrison Street.

In rounding a curve in Harrison Street, the car began to skid. Scars on the roadway show the brakes were applied. Speir and a companion were thrown out. Speir's neck was broken.

The man with him limped to the nearest house and summoned help. He has not been seen since, and is thought to be an alumnus back for commencement.

Speir's brother, Cecil, Princeton '13, identified the body and telephoned the news to his father Francis Speir, Jr., in South Orange, N. J.

The father was on his way of leaving Princeton to participate in the festivities of the class of '77. After the festivities he intended to return to South Orange with his sons by automobile. He is an attorney, with an office at 52 Wall Street, New York, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton.

GIRL SPY HELD IN CANADA

Admits She Helped Reservists
from Canada Into U. S.

Toronto, June 12.—Louisa Marksfield, a girl of nineteen, who has been arrested here since May 26, has admitted to the police that she is a German spy. She has been remanded to jail for a week, and at the end of that time it is expected application will be made for her internment.

The girl, who speaks five or six European languages, says she was born in Alsace, came to the United States two years ago, and when the war began made Niagara Falls, Ontario, her headquarters in assisting German reservists to cross over to Buffalo.

GEMS CAUSE INDIGESTION

Diamonds and Pawntickets
Taken from Man's Stomach.

Four diamonds were the cause of the intestinal indigestion from which Thomas Fallon, of Grove and York streets, Jersey City, a money lender, was relieved recently by an operation at Christ Hospital.

Fallon says he unintentionally swallowed the diamonds years ago. Six X-ray photographs recently taken of Fallon's abdomen revealed the obstruction. Remnants of two pawntickets were also removed.

Firemen Who Won Department Honors in 1914 Receive Their Medals from Mayor Mitchel



Mayor Mitchell pinning a medal on William J. Fealey, of Engine 33. Chief Kenlon stands beside the Mayor. On the right, Captain James F. Wenman, ninety-two, oldest volunteer fireman.

Continued from page 1

bench, and Surgeon Smith, of the Fire Department, and Lieutenant Kenlon, the Mayor's own bodyguard, attended him.

In contrast with the comedy the Kings County Volunteer Firemen's Association supplied. They were drawing a double-deck hand pump engine of 1850. They came to the hill on Riverside Drive from Ninety-sixth to Ninety-ninth st. They pulled and they hauled, and their aged backs bent double, and they began to think that indeed their fire days were but a dim and fast-fading memory, for they could not get up the hill.

They had noticed that the old fire machine had pulled heavy all along the level stretches of the parade, but they had bucked up and given it their best. But at the hill it balked and demanded more than they had. Then a bystander asked them if the wheels were made to slide or roll. It was a question that caused an investigation, and the investigation showed that the brake had been on all the time.

The display, with all its variegated color of days past and present, was arranged by Fire Commissioner Adams to celebrate the fiftieth year since the city organization was put, in 1865, upon the present paid system, taking the place of the many volunteer organizations that gave the city more or less protection before that date.

The procession started at Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, went up to Fifty-seventh Street, over to Broadway, up to Eighty-sixth Street, then over Riverside Drive and on to 106th Street. At 106th Street and the Drive was the reviewing stand.

Twenty-five hundred men were spared from the department to swell the parade. At the head came the old fellows. In addition to the hand pump engine of 1725 there was a goose neck hand pump engine of 1800, drawn by the Veteran and Exempt Volunteer Firemen's Association of the Edge water Fire Department, Staten Island; a piano fire engine of 1840, drawn by members of the same; the double-decker, drawn, braked, by the Kings County men; a hand drawn hook and ladder truck of 1855, lent and drawn by the Exempt Firemen's Association of the town of Newtown, and a hand hose jumper of 1860, lent and drawn by a company from the same town.

After this formation came the horse drawn types and then the present day motor propelled kinds, ponderous, steel built, looking like wagons of war and destruction instead of preservation.

As to men, in addition to the volunteers there were veterans of the paid department in service in 1865. Then came the present day uniformed force, led by Chief Kenlon. The chief, who is a rather small, wiry, slightly built man, trudged along at the head of his men on foot, with a great red sash as emblem of his position. The heroic feature in him was that so little a man should have risen to be commander in chief of so great a body of rough and tumble, death defying fire fighters.

Blinn Leads Honor Men.

Special divisions among the men of today were the honor men of 1914, under command of Deputy Chief Blinn and escorted by the honor corps of the department, and at the end the famous fire horses of long service. The oldest of these was Alameda, twenty-six years old, a mare, which answered alarms for twenty years, having gone to 1,605 fires when she was retired. There was Buster, a year younger and a year less in service, with a record of 1,680 fires. Dick, twenty-two years, eighteen of which were in service, answering 1,572 calls, and Beaver, the same age, seventeen years in the department, 1,508 fires.

Then came a dozen dogs, the mascots of various companies. Among them were two Dalmatian hounds, Raquet and Tennis by name, given to Engine 65 by the Raquet and Tennis Club, next door to them. The parade done, Mayor Mitchell came down from the stand and gave the medals to the men who won them by special acts of bravery or meritorious services rendered in 1914.

The new administration medal given for the first time yesterday, for the best suggestion to promote the efficiency of the department, was pinned on Deputy Chief Patrick Maher, of the 11th Division. The suggestion was for a record system to distinguish between efficient and inefficient members.

The James Gordon Bennett and department medal went to Captain Thomas W. Smith, Engine Company 2, for heroic work in saving the life of Louis Berlin at 741 Eighth Avenue. The Bonner and department medal was given Fireman James T. Daniel, Hook and Ladder Company 26, for saving the lives of Mrs. Annie Griffiths and John Martin at 118 East 116th Street.

The Trevor-Warren and department medal went to Engineer William J. Fealey, Engine Company 33, for rescuing Mrs. Regina Weiss at 401 St. Mark's Place. Fireman John J. Gillo, Hook and Ladder Company 6, got the Strong medal for saving Benjamin Levine at 90 Essex Street. The West-heim medal was awarded to Fireman John W. Donohue, Engine Company 53, for saving Mrs. Teresa Schermer, 55 East Fourth Street.

"The Brooklyn Citizen" and department medal was carried off by Fireman Ferdinand A. Beyer, Hook and Ladder Company 108, for saving Mrs. Rose Barone, 1088 Myrtle Avenue, after appearing in the parade, men of a dozen downtown companies tackled a bad three-alarm blaze in a paint factory in Pearl Street, attacking the flames from the Second Avenue elevated structure,

EXPLOSION RIPS ROOF; IMPERILS MANY FIREMEN

Flames and Smoke Halt
Traffic on Brooklyn
Bridge "L" Tracks.

CROWDS ON HOUSES AID IN RESCUES

Blaze in Pearl Street Paint House
Causes Series of Blasts and
\$10,000 Damage.

Two hours after they had put their parade uniforms aside, fifteen firemen narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon, when an explosion on the fifth floor of the building occupied by Johnstown, Oswald & Co., at 378 Pearl Street, newsmen in paint, ripped off the roof, shot out the steel windows and filled the streets for blocks around with a thick, black smoke.

The firemen were near the edge of the roof, in an attempt to force a stream of water on a large quantity of benzine in the top story. There was a dull crash, a volume of flame shot into the air, and those firemen who had not been thrown down ran for safety. Several hung over the edge of the roof and were dragged to the tops of nearby houses.

Meantime traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge and the South Ferry tracks of the elevated had been stalled. A fireman on a window ledge of the fifth story had been blown to the fire escape by the force of the explosion. Three alarms followed.

The fire started on the fourth floor of the building. In the neighborhood there are chemical and paint companies, thus further endangering the situation of the fire fighters. According to the law, the combustibles had been stored on the fifth floor. The downward, directed by Hook and Ladder Company 1, was thrown down the stairway with six others by the force of one of the explosions. He was treated by Dr. J. J. Hill, of the Volunteer Hospital.

Soon after a hose burst on the elevated structure and two firemen were knocked down. As they were being picked up a dull boom was heard and hundreds of persons on adjoining roofs retreated. In the street below the thousands who had gathered suddenly left a vacant space as the heat and cinders drove them backward.

While the elevated trains were held up the passengers had got out on the platform, ready to walk to the nearest station in case of danger. Only when the wind had shifted sufficiently to clear away the clouds of smoke which rolled over the Brooklyn Bridge were the dozens of trains and cars able to move on.

Spontaneous combustion was given yesterday as the cause of the fire. The damage was estimated at \$10,000. In the same building are located the offices and warehouses of the International Paint Company and the Apex Chemical Company.

NEW RELIEF AID SAILS

Boston Man Will Assist in the
Rockefeller Work.

The Rockefeller Foundation announced last night that Jeremiah Smith, Jr., of Boston, sailed yesterday for Liverpool, on the steamer St. Louis, under appointment as an additional member of the war relief commission of the Foundation.

The purpose of the commission is primarily to inspect the afflicted areas, with a view to recommending proper measures of relief, and to advise as to the directions in which money can most wisely be spent.

Lindell Bates Honored.

Lindell B. Bates, vice-chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and Mrs. Bates, who is chairman of the woman's section of the commission, arrived yesterday at the highest of the highest honors. He also received the lieutenant degree, the highest degree conferred by the school, entitling him to practice law in any Spanish speaking country.



After appearing in the parade, men of a dozen downtown companies tackled a bad three-alarm blaze in a paint factory in Pearl Street, attacking the flames from the Second Avenue elevated structure,

Open Every Saturday This Month Until 6 P. M.

HEARN

Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

TWENTY-FIRST JUNE SALE

Great Sales Require Great Quantities and Great Assortments

We Cannot Emphasize Too Strongly the Opportunities We Now Offer

SALE DEPARTMENTS ARE:—

Muslin Underwear
Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats
Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
Babies' Wear

Housedresses and Negligees
Men's Shirts and Furnishings
Corsets
Silk and Washable Blouses

Millinery
Petticoats
Messes' and Girls' Summer Dresses
Shoes

June Sale of WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Our advantages as large cash buyers and our ability to dispose of extraordinary quantities are some of the reasons we can sell underwear at the following prices. Quality is never sacrificed to meet a price, all are carefully chosen, and the third week of the sale begins with as good, if not better, values than the first—An attractive feature of this department is the large section devoted to Crepe de Chine Underwear—special prices prevail there, also.

We reserve privilege of limiting quantities.

35 ct. Cambric and Nainsook Corset Covers—Trimmed with embroideries and laces.	.18
35 ct. Soft Finish Muslin Drawers—Embossed ruffle or tucks and hemstitching.	.18
59 ct. Cambric and Nainsook Night Dresses—Round or V neck—wide emby and ribbon.	.35
69 and 79 ct. Nainsook Petticoats—Ruffle of wide emby.	.48
49 ct. Envelope Chemises—Yokes of lace and emby.	.36
59 ct. Nainsook and Cambric Combinations—Yokes of lace or emby.	.39
35 ct. Extra Size Corset Covers—Fruit of Loom or Lonsdale Cambric, high neck, tight fitting, or low neck, loose.	.19
39 ct. Extra Size Drawers—Cambric—emb'd ruffle or H. S. hem.	.45
59 ct. Extra Size Night Dresses—Cambric or Muslin—round, V or high—emby trim.	.68
95 ct. Extra Size Petticoats—Soft finish muslin—emby ruffle.	.45
59 ct. Extra Size Chemises—Corded band—muslin or cambric.	.45
Children's Masonville Muslin Drawers—1 to 4 yrs.; value 17 cts.	.10
6 to 12 yrs.; value 25 cts.	.12
49 and 59 ct. Children's Cambric Night Dresses—Round neck, emby and ribbon—1 to 14 years.	.29
49 ct. Children's Cambric Petticoats—Lace and insert or tucks and emby.	.28
95 ct. Misses' Combinations—Emby and lace trim.	.69
\$1.98 Misses' Nainsook Petticoats—Deep lace and emby, some ribbon finish and bow.	1.29
59 ct. Misses' Nainsook Corset Covers—Emby and lace or ribbon—excellent assortment.	.46

NIGHT DRESSES	PETTICOATS
Cambric and Nainsook—many pretty models—reg. 79.	Cambric and Nainsook—founce of several rows lace or wide emby—reg. 1.29.
Nainsook Night Dresses—elaborate or neat yokes of Swiss emby, run with ribbon—lace inserts or emby trimmed—Empire Gowns—special—reg. 87.	Nainsook and Cambric Petticoats—circular founce of lace and tucks or wide emby and insert—reg. 1.98 and \$2.25.
Fine Nainsook Night Dresses—trimmings of lace, emby, tucks and ribbon—great variety of styles—reg. \$1.50.	Nainsook and Cambric Petticoats—entire founce of lace inserts or tucked panels with lace—also handsome embroideries—reg. \$2.69.
Fine Nainsook Night Dresses—trimmings of lace, emby, tucks and ribbon—great variety of styles—reg. \$1.50.	Fine Cambric and Nainsook Petticoats—very fancy styles—lace, ribbon or straight effects—ribbon run heading at top—Special—reg. 2.94.
Fine Nainsook Night Dresses—Beautiful styles with simulated or elaborate yokes of Val. lace—Swiss emby and satin buds—reg. \$9.98.	Nainsook Petticoats—deep circular founce trim'd in pointed or panel effects with Val. or Point de Paris Laces—some have simulated hand emby—Special—reg. 4.69.
Fine Nainsook Night Dresses—Fronts, yokes and sleeves of fine Val. inserts and emby—satin ribbon drawn—reg. \$4.98.	

CORSET COVERS	CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR
Nainsook—dozen fine models, trim'd front and back—neat edgings or elaborate lace and emby—reg. .50.	Crepe de Chine Camisoles—wide lace and inserts—reg. 79.
Nainsook—daintiest embroideries and laces—majority ribbon run—reg. .89.	Camisoles—China Silk, Crepe de Chine or Pussy Willow Taffeta—lace trim'd shoulder sleeve, others elaborate lace trim—reg. \$1.29.
Fine Nainsook—newest and prettiest models for wear under thin blouses—reg. \$1.29.	Camisoles—Sleeve and yoke of shadow lace, ribbon run, Crepe de Chine bodice—special—reg. 1.29.
	Camisoles—China Silk, hemstitched, tucked bodice, lace edge or elaborate lace and ribbon or surplice style with hemstitching—reg. \$2.49.
	Crepe de Chine Night Dresses—square neck—yoke and sleeves of Rose Val. lace—reg. \$4.69.
	Empire Gown with shirring and hemstitching, rosettes and buds—special—reg. 3.98.
	Night Dresses—Val. lace in new vine design—satin ribbon and buds—cluster tucked bodice—value \$6.98.
	Crepe de Chine Petticoats—founce of triple hemstitched ruffles—special—reg. 2.45.
	Petticoats—elaborately trim'd with rose Val. lace or emby medallion and lace—special—reg. 3.98.
	Envelope Chemises—Empire—shirring and hemstitching, also China Silk, pink and white combined—wide button-hole ribbon or Val. inserts front and back—reg. \$2.25.

ENVELOPE CHEMISES	PRINCESS SLIPS	EXTRA SIZE UNDERWEAR
Envelope Chemises—Nainsook—wide all over emby and insert—reg. .69.	Nainsook—Val. lace inserting and edge—skirts trim'd—reg. \$1.29.	Extra Size Cambric and Nainsook Drawers—wide emby and tucks or lace insert—reg. .59.
Envelope Chemises—Val. lace and embroidery combined or handsome openwork emby, ribbon run—reg. .98.	Princess Slips—Nainsook—yokes of Swiss emby or severe rows of lace—button front—reg. \$1.98.	Extra Size Corset Covers—round or V neck—wide emby or lace and ribbon—reg. .59.
Envelope Chemises of Fineat Nainsook with daintiest laces or crepe with emby edge—reg. \$1.29.	Princess Slips—Empire style with front of tucks and lace, tucked back, deep founce, 8 rows lace and ribbon—special—reg. 2.69.	Extra Size Night Dresses—cambric and nainsook—lace, emby and ribbon—reg. \$1.25.
Envelope Chemises—fine Nainsook—yokes of em'd Medallions surrounded with Val. lace or fine pointed emby, lace and ribbon—Value \$1.49.		Extra Size Night Dresses—fine nainsook—round or square—emby and laces—reg. \$2.49.

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

At the Following June Sale Prices:—

2.67	3.67	4.67
Regular value \$4.98.	Reg. \$5.98 and \$6.98.	Regularly \$7.98.

Blouse and Coatee styles in most attractive variety—fabrics include plain and embroidered white Voiles, also Figures, Stripes and smart Foulard effects—really the naggiest dresses you ever saw, the selling price of which would not pay for workmanship alone.

Two Man/Frs' Sample Lines, and Surplus Included.

See Other Sunday Papers for twenty-two (22) Morning Specials. On Sale Until 1 P. M.